## **CRUSHED TO DEATH**

FREDDIE OLMSTEAD, A LITTLE CRIPPLE, 18 KILLED.

STEPPED IN FRONT OF A CAR.

Yesterday morning about 2 o'clock Freddie Gimstead, a little syear-old crippled boy, was crushed to death beneath the wheels of an eastbound Twelfth strict tend the Humboldt school, with his little sister. He was joingling three apples as he had seen some circus performers do, by throwing them up in the air and catching them. At Modee street he and his sister essayed to cross Twelfth from the west to the east side, but a wagon impeded their progress, making them wait until it pass-A weathound car was passing at the name time, which further impeded their the car waiting for it to pass, the boy still torsing the apples into the air...

As soon as the westbound car passed, he stepped quickly behind D, never heeding anything but the play he was so keenly en-joying. As the car passed them, he called to his little sister to follow and stepped upon the south track, with never a thought

But the sten was a sten to his death. It brought him directly in front of an eastbound, swiftly moving train, and only four feet from it. The gripman saw him mly for an instant, when the train bere him down beneath its wheels, catching him before he knew danger was near. The gripman gave a cry of warning, and vain-ly tried to stop the car, but the space between it and the horror-struck boy was too short. No human force could have stoppped the car within so short a space The passengers in the front seats of the grip car were paralyzed with horror, and eat immovable as statues, staring at the the boy was struck, but those few feet as one of the usual bi-weekly entertain

The passengers felt the awful joit that told them the boy was caught by the wheels. The car at last stopped. To the passengers it seemed it had run a hundred. The first microscopic could.

that life was nearly extince.

Near by stood the little sister, a witness to her little brother's death. With widely staring eyes, she took in every detail of the terrible accident, her books at her feet. She slid not move until the bystanders began to take her brother from beneath the car wheels, then so pitiful were her screams that it brought tears to the eyes of many who were near. She ran at once to be mother, who was lying sick in her to be mother, who was lying sick in her to be mother, who was lying sick in her to be mother, who was lying sick in her to be mother, who was lying sick in her to be mother, who was lying sick in her to be mother, who was lying sick in her to be mother, who was lying sick in her to be mother, who was lying sick in her to be mother, who was lying sick in her to be mother, who was lying sick in her to be mother, who was lying sick in her to be mother, who was lying sick in her to be mother, who was lying sick in her to be mother to be made to be mother to be mother to be mother to be mother to be seen to be mother to be

which it was running, and the suddenness of the buy's appearance from behind the other train.

Mr. Olmstead, the bey's father is a pointer, werking at 202 West Eighth street, and when informed of his son's said death was completely overcome with grief. He has keep down his own grief, however, in his endeavor to comfort his wife, whom the shock may kill, or perhaps cause to go instance.

Lie luen, the Metropolitan surgeon, attended the boy after the accident.

School Notes.

Mrs. E. M. Custo, a teacher in the Hastings, Neb., schools, visited Lathrop school yesterday morning.

Miss Lalin Rookh Rogers, of the class of Si, visited the Central high school yesterday with the Miss Hagers was graduated from the high school, she spent four years at the Missouri state university at Columbia and then went to Cornell, where she has been the past year. Miss Rogers is a field of Mrs. Mary L. Griffin, of Lowell school.

#### AT THE MANUAL YESTERDAY. Programme With Interpolations by Two Boys-Thoughts Soured to

Beery Heights. The programme at the Manual Training high school yesterday morning was up to its usual nigh standard. This was not the musical day but several very interesting

chines and called Mr. Pierce back a recond lime.
No 7 was a duct, "The Delaga," by Mr. Pierce on the planola and Prof. Million in the violin. This number was to show the capability of the planola in accompanying and was a great success. Prof. Mornison suggested afterwards that be should like to see the experiment iffed of playing the same selection once on the planola shd once on the plano behind curtisins and see how many in the andleave confidently distinguish between them. Jules Rosenberger, a graduate of the Central high school and a former pupil of both Prof. Morrison and Prof. Publishes, next gave a short address. Mr. Resemberger is now a joung attorney in the angle of the planola shd once on the planola end continuing and right distinguish between them.

Jules Rosenberger, a graduate of the Central high school and a former pupil of both Prof. Morrison and Prof. Publishes, the first alphanest took as his text. The Message to Garcia, that little hiddress which first alphanest in the Publishine and has become thrugs He had no bright and full of g thrugs He had no stated subject, I rather took as his text. The Message Garcia, that little judiress which first a peared in the Philistine and has been so popular over the country. Mr. Howe terreer considers that the linek of me who know how to do things is a noticeable and lamentable one at the present time and that the Manual Training school is that the Manual Training school is that the meet and everteeme. The speaker less arged the necessity of class spirit in a thool. He would recommend that statistic give their loyal support to all the stitutions of the school. Use closing number of the programme a plane solo. Tanahawar march at by Mrs. Josephine Kaufmann, one interesting remarks were overed from two boys more interested in a ball than music who perhaps represent large majority of people who have no musical training and who would hisely express themselves the same would they not free up. The resum somewhat after this fashion; sry. Joe, who a march did they say hought they say

I guess this is Annhauser this time." WESTPORT HIGH SCHOOL.

Interesting Programme Rendered by Charles Daniels and Harry Haley.

little cripple as the car struck him and An exceedingly interesting and enterground him beneath its wheels. The car taining programme was rendered at the continued on its way but a few feet, after Westport high school yesterday morning

whoels. The car at last stopped. To the passengers it seemed it had run a hundred feet after the boy was seen in front of it. But it had been stopped in an incredibly short time. Only about ten feet had been covered, so quickly was it brought to a standatill. For a moment no one moved, dreading to look beneath the car. Only for an instant, however, were they inactive. The car was lifted off the mangled little body, and tender hands bore it, still with a spark of life remaining, to a restaurant nearby, where a physician saw it, and said that life was nearly extince.

The car at last stopped. To the programme batter than anything eise could. The first number was a plano solo, Rubenstein's Melody in F, by Mr. Daniels and the chidren were wild in their papiause. As an encore wild in their applause. As an encore Mr. Daniels played to a rightner two was a vocal solo. You're Deliting Farther From Me Day by Day, by Mr. Harry Haley. Mr. Haley has a peculiarly rich and powerful voice and this meanthy, where a physician saw it, and said that life was nearly extince.

#### GOSSIP ABOUT VICTOR HUGO.

Lecture in the High School on Personal Recollections of the Great Modern Poets.

lay on the floor in the restaurant he kept calling for his page to come and kep him, continuing to do so until death scaled his lips.

A stretcher was obtained and the little body placed upon it, willing hands offering to bear it home, about two blocks away. When the mother saw her loy's mangled remains, her screims could be heard a great distance nway. On acrount of her lithess, the shock was more terrible to her and she at once became hysterical and had to be taken from the room where the body was lying.

As the day advanced, she became worse and is now under the physician's care, her life being in danger.

The front truck of the car had passed completely over the boy's hody, tearing off the left arm and almost cutting the body in two, the which's passing over the body in two, the which spassing over the body in two, the which's passing over the body in two, the which's passing over the body in two, the which spassing over the body in two, the which spassing over the body in two, the which spassing over the body in two, the which's passing over the body in two, the which spassing over the celebrate in the strenchers institute of this school indicating the pa or in the restaurant he kept addressed the Teachers' institute of this

#### MISS RUTH UNDERHILL, NEW GOLF CHAMPION.



# Fire Sale of Boots, Shoes, Clothing and Gents' Furnishing Goods.

Combined Sale of Egelhoff and Pape Fire Stocks.

I, John C. Egelhoff, in consideration of the sum of Eight Thousand and Eight Hundred Dollars, the receipt of which is hereby acknowledged, do hereby sell, assign, deliver and set over unto The O'Neill Show Company all the stock of boots and , shoes now in and on, and placed in the premises No. 622 Main

street, Kansas City, Mo., belonging to me and lately removed from the premises 1029-1041 Main street, Konsas same being sold and delivered in the present state dition thereof, without warranty sace as to title. John C. Egeller

The above receipt represents the purchase of hoff Fire Stock of Shoes, of which there is more pairs left, which is the ordinary Shoe stock of a store. In addition, we have added the Pape of Centralia, Mo., amounting to \$20,779.36, and bined stocks are being closed out at about 35 co dollar of actual cost.

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### MISS ANTHONY TO QUIT

WILL UNDERTAKE TO RAISE A FUND OF \$500,000.

She Announces Her Intention-Retirement to Take Effect at National Convention Next February at Washington.

"I am very sorry that such a statement has been made," said Susan B. Anthony to a reporter of the Democrat and Chron-icle yesterday, when asked as to the truth of the announcement which has appeared the Philadelphia papers that Miss Anony is to retire from the presidency of t asociation. "The fact is, some one has let he cat out of the bag, and I don't know who it is. Everyone was pledged to absolute secrecy, for I didn't want a word

the world. We have plenty of good al from which to select a president, shall be very glad to give up the strange convention is to be held in the suffrage convention is to be held in the suffrage convention is to be held in the strange of the stra

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Kansas City to Denver Quick.

his city to need special mention. Her gift is a public speaker is rarely equaled. While Miss Anthony's friends and co-sorkers will regret her decision, all will countze the justice of her arguments. the resord of her lifty years of earnest, elf-sacrificing work for her sex is history.

UNITED FOR TEMPERANCE. Earnest Meeting Held set the First

Congregational Church Last Night.

The Young People's Christian Temper-The audience was not a large one, but marked by its ferver and enthusiasm. The of the Grand Avenue Methodist church.

Dr. Wilsox gave a stirring and inspir-,
ing talk and succeeded in arousing a good
deal of enthusiasm in his audience.

Dr. Wilsox began his talk by saying
that, like all reform movements, at some
time in their existence the temperance
cause is not a popular one. When the victory is won, and not till then, do the
multitudes rush in to share the glory. The
doctor said he would like to see all the ington next February."

"Then the statement is true?" asked the reporter.

"It is, and it isn't," repiled the famous advocate of woman suffrage. "The fact is, I have wanted to retire for the past four years, but they would not let me. I have made by the control of the state of the would like to see all the young people under the stars and stripes reporter. He said that one of the hopeful aspects of the rause in this country is the free form of our government. He dwelt on the selemn and sacred responsibilities of citizenship and was applanted.

Will Give a Pound Party.

Willie Hopp and Trenton Trambul Committed Five Thefts in One Day, Making a Record.

THEY ARE INCORRIGIBLE.

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Willie Hosp and Trenton Trumbull, two negro boys who were arrested by Officer selan and Halvey yesterday for a serie petty crimes, all of which were commit Grand avenue these two young lineariging bies found a drunken man asleep, and reance Union held a rousing meeting at the out to have a good time with it. The First Congregational church last evening entered a saloon, got into a crap gam

MAIL ON STREET CARS.

s. I have wanted to retire for the past citizenship and was applauded by his lister four years, but they would not let me. I teners when he said:

Experiment Was Tried in St. Joseph

four years, but they would not let me. I have made up my mind absolutely however, and I shall resign from the office of president at the next convention. But the statement that Mrs. carrie Chapman Catt will succeed me is entitled premature. That cannot be determined before the convention and there are four of five women talked of as a possible sheersor.

"No one can tell who will be my successor until the votes of the delegates are cast. There are loo delegates, twenty-five of whom are from this stite, and it is fin-possible to tell how they will all vote. The turber of members in each state cach 190 members being entitled to one vote.

"Certainly Mrs. Catt is a very capable woman one of the best of our workers for she combines the three qualities of oratorical, organization and Judicial abidity, which are seldom possessed by one woman m. Bev. Anna Shaw, the vice-pressident at the sound product of the arm, "As I said before, I am sorry the story ins leaked out, as I intended to round out my 80th birthday with a surprise for the convention.

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Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 23d, 1899. Thirty days after date, for value received, I promise to pay to Mr. Taffy four dollars, for candy for Miss Want-

more, for Horse show.

Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 23d, 1899. Thirty days after date, for value received, I promise to pay to M. Y. Taylor sixty-five dollars, for one suit to

A. B. ORROWER.

Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 23d, 1890.

Thirty days after date, if you'll look back and think it over, you'll remember that the Horse show was the greatest event-that you thoroughly enjoyed it-you'll be glad when you can go next year, and you're glad that you got your things to wear at The Nebraska, either because you got 'em at such a saving that you could well afford to go to the Horse show every night-or else you saved so much that you could afford to pay for your carriage, flowers, candy and a swell dinner besides. The man who buys his fancy vest of us saves \$2 to \$4. The man who buys his gloves of us saves 50c to \$1.00. The man who buys his hat or shoes of us saves from \$1.00 to \$2.00. The woman who buys her hat of us saves from \$1.00 to \$2.00-the same on her shoes. If she buys a swell tailor made suit of us for \$8.50 it's \$4.00 saved—and on our \$13.50 suit she can save \$4.50 to \$6.50. The Nebraska's broadening out that word clothing till it means clothes from head to foot for man and woman, and a silvery lined pocketbook to carry



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